HOLLYWOOD CAMP'S ANNU-AL BANQUET.

A Large and Pleasant Gathering of Woodmen-A Notable Speech by Col. Blanding.

The lestallation of the officers elect and the sexual basquet of Hollywood Camp, Wooday night and the occasion was one of such

a the camp was called to order at 8 o'clock Sovereign C. M. Hurst, Jr., who seed as installing officer, conducted the cereting, of course, the secret work, and those present who had not been regularly introduced present who had not been regularly introduced into the forest and were not acquainted with the mysteries of the camp fire, were permitted to beheld only the outward and visible forms that clock the secrets of the craft as the follage of the forest clothe the trees.

The officere-elect were:

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W. B. Marray, C. C.
H. Dore, Adv L.
F. A. Bultmae, Banker.
R. S. Hood, Clerk
W. S. Reames, Scatty.
R. O. Rembert, Watchman.
R. W. Hood, Recort
M. L. Beerborough, Manager.
Dr. Archie China, Physician
When the newly installed officers had been considered to their stations, Consul Companies Marray introduced Dr. J. A. Clifton, Watcher of the exeming, who spoke briefly all elequently and entertainingly of the

riting appearance
The banquet was prepared and served by
W. J. Andrews, and this old time caterer and

Sovereign H G. Osteen acted as tenstmaster, and, after expressing the sentiments of the camp is welcoming their many guests and briefly reviewing the camp's year of prosperity, growth and harmonious work, he introduced the first speaker of the evening.

The tensts were as follows:

Holly wood Cump, Woodmen of the World:
May her first never grow cold, nor her some

May ber firee never grow cold nor her sens be lest in the forest Response by Mr C M.

both are transitory and fiseting Response by Col. J. M. Koight.

possess and a golden opportunity. Response by Ool. James D Blanding Mesers. Hurst and Knight responded briefly ed in the fighter vein, provoking their

Col Blanding responded as few men could, and it was a privilege to hear him that the crowd he addressed that night will appreciate more and more as the years go by and they realize that men of his stamp belonged to generation that has passed away until now only the staunch and stordy few survive to hald sloft to the clear light of day the principles and traditions that ande the South and jurisie, who laid the broad foundation of our coontry's constitution, maintained its without and established the systems of law privilege to listen to a more masterly or more comprehensive review of the salient points in the South's bistory, and as the story was graine. developed by the speaker whose memory goes back to the time when history was being made by Calhoun and Hayne, and who partielpated prominently himself in making history to the 40's and 60's, it seemed as if a The conclusion was peculiarly striking, as

it emphasized the important fact that the op- strawberries, currants, blackberries portunity of the present is not the wealth and raspberries should do well. and material prosperity that seems to be almost within the greap of the present generation-that being rather a menace-out the Strawberries and blueberries grow real golden opportunity, the real duty of the young men of the younger South is to preserve, perpetuate and hold fast to the traditions, the principles, the cobie ambitions that made the South's history honorable and her who gave freely and gladly the best of their alents and their unewerving devotion to their state and country.

### Special Meeting of City Council.

Pursuant to adjourement City Council held a special meeting on the night of Jan 16, at which all members were present except Al-

dermen Stuckey and Delgar. Mr. H. L. Scarborough, Sapt. of the Water Co . was present to report upon the proposed estension of water mains to the Sumter Cotton Mi'le and to Witherspoon's Furniture Factory. His company had agreed to waive their right to a specified number of private consumers and would make the extension on condition that the city take four additional are bydrants at \$35 each per annum, and the cotion mill people would take water for private use, to the amount of \$25 per annum.

Also that the extension to the furniture factory would be made for one fire hydrant Finn stated that the directors of the mill had agreed to pay \$25 per annum water rent for domestic purposes, and \$35 per eighth sent to Taal, insurgent headannum for one bydrant for two or three

The proposition was discussed at length, but no action was taken as council thinks that the cotton mills should be more liberal in their contribution than they bed proposed The special committee appointed to con-

sider the request of the Tobacco Warehouse Company recommended a renewal of the lease of their tuilding for five or ten years All improvements to be made without ex- rife's captured. This movement of by petition, signed and swore to by the pease to the city, and to revert to the city on termination of the le-se The report was adopted and the con mittee authorized to act in the premises

Complaint was made of the condition of the curbing on Main Street, west side, between Sartiett and Grabem Streets, and re-ferred to Committee on Streets.

The secting then adjourned. Wedgefield; Items.

Wedgefield, Jan. 24 -- An inquest was held over the carcass of a man found in the Wateres swamp near here last Saturday. Enough heir was found to show it was a white men, and his straw bat and thin summer clothing proved his death occurred in the summer.

day night and the occasion was one of such georges and the cause of his death georges pleasure that it deserves to be marked with a white stone as an epoch in the history of the order, and it will be remembered by every Woodman as the most enjoyable and notable gathering of the craft since the camp was organized.

The iestallation was public and the hall was filled with Woodman and their guests the came was called to order at 8 man about five feet high and wore a No. 5

Miss Mary Dell Mellett, of Sumter, is visit-

Miss Theo Gregg, also of Sumter, is added to our list of visitors.

We are keeing up with other towns of our size by having a little smallpox and roscola

### Wade Hampton's Home.

To the Editor of the News and Courier : As a contributor to the Hampton Home Fand, and a eranding subscriber to your paper, I would like to know what has become of the funds and where is the home ? Please answer in

where is the home? Please answer in your paper, as it is a good medium to convey this information to numerous others have accomplished for mankind, as unch in a practical and material as in a spiritual and conial way.

When Dr Oliffon concluded his address the committee in charge of the banquet invited the Woodman and their guests to repair to the banquet hall. The tables were laid in one of the store rooms on the first floor of the masses of the store rooms on the first floor of the masses. The hall had been secured, for it was comfortably filled when all were seated. The hall was appropriately decorated with bolly and plus trees and presented a handsome and inviting appearance. work of providing a home for General HE SHALL PURCHASE ALL chairman of the committee and is giving his best efforts to the successful mester cook sever in his long career did himmif greater credit, nor better pleased a crowd
of hangry men who can and do appreciate a
table well appeared with substantials and dainties. He had provided with lavish abundance and when the appeared there was more
than sufficient to feed as many more
than sufficient to the successful
deserving enterprise. There has been
apparently a great deal of delay in
contributed to the Hampton Fund,
but we are assured that the delay
could not have been avoided. It is could not have been avoided. It is said that about \$700 more than the committee now have in hand will be needed to carry out the plans of the committee. The intimation ought not to require any comment. We hope that the Hampton Home will soon be finished and that every possible good thing will come to the First Citizen of South Carolina this year and for many The Public Welfare : Health is wealth, but | years to come.

#### YUKON AGRICULTURE

Vice Consul Morrison, of Dawson City, sends a report on the results of agricultural experiments, written by a resident of that city, which reads in part as follows, says the Scientific American :

"Grain has done exceptionally well, being well filled, and I see no reason why it should not be extensively and successfully grown here.

"So far as my observations go, the produced the statesmen, so diers climate here is as suitable for raising winter wheat as in any place in the northwestern or the northern states of America From my experience of that guaranted and protected the rights of the last two years I see no reason free men. It has never been the wri er's why this country should not be able to produce its own vegetables and

"As for flowers, the success I have had proves that all hardy annuals will do well. The coming year I intend planting several hundred hybrid that were and pointing out the landmarks of a large variety of hardy and halfa large variety of hardy and halfhardy annuals, and some of the bardy perennials Small fruit, such as Currante. raspberries, cranberries, wild here."

## The Forty Sixth Infantry.

Washington, Jan 22 -Gen Otis in the following dispatch :

Manila, Jan 21. Mej Johnston, commanding battalion Forty-sixth infantry, Wheaton's brigade, reports from Lemery, 18 h and Balayang eastward, morning 18th, capturing 17 rifles, one field piece. Few hours later through Calaca capturpast, three men, six horses. Advanced the contract. on Lemery at 5 o'clock p. on , enemy strongly entrenched; sent by navy gunbent for assistance when three companies Muir's battalion, Phirtyquarters Johnston drove enemy Muir northern portion. Enemy dispersed, retreating is many directions;

cavalry,, at city of Tayabasgotis."

Co's. and many others at H. G. Osteen & cum of \$3,000 The bond to be for

y bill introduced by Senator Gray. damager, costs and judgment which don proposes some radical changes may be obtained against the principal in the law, and it is said to have the by wife, child, parent, guardian, endorsement of those who believe employer or other persons. All other with the Governor as to the best way money arising from breaches of the of handling the question.

The bill is now on the Calendar of dispensary funds are, the Senate, it being the first one of the kind to get there this season Other dispensary proposed legislation is still in the hands of the com-

SYNOPSIS OF THE BILL Graydon bill :

shall be elected by the General Assembly, who shall hold his office for two years He shall have entire dispensary law, who shall receive a incorporated towns in the counties of salary of \$3,000 per annum He Beaufort and Horry and no others, shall give bond in the sum of \$75,- except as authorized by the legislature. 000 in three surety companies, the Where the sale was prohibited in any bonds to be \$25,000 each. The com town prior to July 1, 1893, dispensamissioner shall, with the advice and ries may be established if a majority of consent of the State board of control,. the qualified voters so vote in a special run the State dispensary, including a supervisor or town or city council, on bookkeeper, shipping clerk and all petition of one-fourth of the qualified necessary laborers, none of whom voters. shall be connected with the commis sioner by blood or marriage in any degree, nor to the members of the State board of control

### LIQUORS

to furnish him with any samples of liquor, nor shall he sell or give away under proper certificates or labels any liquor from the State dispensary

The Governor shall have the right at any time to suspend the commis sufficient until the next meeting of the General Assembly and appoint suspension He shall make a report corporation and one-half to the county to the General Assembly stating his treasurer. They shall be paid by the reasons for such removal, which, if State Treasurer quarterly. approved by the General Assembly. shall operate as removal and a suc cessor shall be elected All liquors must be analyzed by the State chem ist as at present

#### WEEKLY REPORTS FROM COUN TIES.

the State Treasurer all moneys If any dispenser procures any liquor accruing to the State once a week from other persons than the commis and the treasurer must keep a sioner or shall sell other liquors, or separate account of such fund, and shall adulterate any liquor, or shall the commissioner, with the approval change the label, he shall be fined of the State board shall draw upon \$200 or imprisoned for not less than the fund to pay expenses of con- six months. Misappropriation of funds ducting the business

All rules for governing the com missioner and county dispensers shall be made by the board of con trol The usual official certificate on package shipped to dispensers is continued

### THE BOARD OF CONTROL

The board of control is to consist of the Comptroller General, the Se cretary of State and State Superintendent of Education They shall approve warrants issued by the com missioner, and order the kind and quantity of liquor to be purchased by the commissioner. On the first Mondays in March, June, September and December the commissioner shall be required to furnish to the board an itemized statement of the kinds of liquor required for the next three months, which statements shall be published twice a week in some daily paper published in Columbia, and inviting sealed bids, the bids to be filed with the Secretary of State and the advertisement shall state at what time bids will be opened and on the day and hour they shall be publicly opened in the office of Secretary of State and the contract shall be award ed to the lowest responsible bidder informs the war department of recent and the commissioner shall buy from military operations in the Philippines persons to whom the contract is

### SHALL MEET MONTHLY.

The State board shall meet 'once a month and shall be paid \$100 each 20th instant, drove enemy through year upon warrants of the commissioner, drawn on the State Treasurer Persons awarded contracts shail be required to give a good and sufficient ing four prisoners, four horses and bond to furnish liquors when ordered. equipments, six rifles, killed three Liquors may be ordered by the cominsurgents Advanced toward Lemery missioner within three months, covthat afterooon, captured enemy's out. ered by the bids of persons awarded investigated.

#### APPOINTMENT OF COUNTY DIS-PENSERS

The governor shall appoint county dispensers upon the recommendation of the legislative delegation from each through Lemery to Taul, where he county in which dispensaries are attacked southern portion of city and located Such assistants as necessary may also be appointed by the governor, and dispensers and assistants shall serve Jehnston's casualties one man killed, for two years, unless removed by the one seriously and two slightly wound. governor for cause. Applications for ed; four field pieces and quantity positions of county dispenser shall be Johnston's ably conducted and import. applicant, and filed with a member of the delegation, and shall state petition-"Enemy reported in large force and er's residence and business, and what The Fire Department building committee heavily cotrenched at and near Santa business he has been engaged in two reported that no bids had been received for Cruz Laguna de Bay Schwan swing. years previously, and has never been building the Hose Company houses, owing to ing his troops on that point. His left adjudged guilty of violating the law as pleted in time. The competted was granted is at town of Bay, few miles east to ixtoxicating liquors, nor the keeper further time, and will report at the regular Calauba and his right consisting of of a restaurant or public place of amusement, and is not addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors as a bever-Popular stories for boys and girls, Henty age. A bond must be given in the

The Graydon Liquor Bill. who may be damaged by reason of the violation of the law on the part of the dispenser. In case conditions are violated principal and sureties shall be Columbia, Jan 19 - The dispensa. jointly and severally liable for all civil bond shall be distributed as other

HOW TO GET A DISPENSARY. When a locality is designated by the legislative delegation for the establish ment of a dispensary, twenty days notice shall be given, and it shall be competent for a majority of the voters Following is a full synopsis of the of such township, by signing a petition addressed to the delegation, requesting Section 2 of the Act is amended that the dispensary be not established. as follows: The State commissioner BEAUFORT AND HORRY EX-CEPTED.

The legislative delegation may estab. charge of the administration of the lish dispensaries elsewhere than in appoint all necessary employees to election, to be ordered by the county

#### SPECIAL DISPENSATIONS

Dispensaries may be established in Williamsburg Pickens and Marion and at Seneca and other incorporated towns in Oconee without such election or compliance with other requirements of He shall purchase all- liquors, and this act There shall be no prohibition shall not receive or permit any one of the shipment of liquor from a dispensary to a non-dispensary county

The supervisor shall preserve, as a part of his record, all bonds, petitions and papers pertaining to the appointment of sioner for any cause he shall consider dispensers. He shall designate and provide the place for the sale of liquors. All profits, after paying all expenses. some one to fill the office during such shall be paid one half to the municipal

#### WEEKLY REMITTANCES

Moneys received by county treasurers shall be remitted every Monday to the State Treasurer. The quarterly payments are to be made on first Mondays in August, November, January and April. In counties where dispensaries are established outside of corporated County dispensers must remit to towns all the profits go to the county.

is punishable as a breach of trust with fraudulent intent.

HOW DRUGGISTS MAY SELL. Druggists and proprietary medicine dealers may purchase intoxicating liquors (not including malt) for the purpose of compounding medicines, tinctures and extracts which cannot be used as a beverage. Dispensers shall not charge druggists more than 10 per cent profit. Such purchaser must keep a record of the disposition of his purchases and must file aworn reports quarterly with the auditor and State board of control as to their disposition If any druggist is convicted of selling liquor in violation of the Act the clerk of Court shall, within ten days after such judgment, transmit to the board of pharmaceutical examiners a certified record thereof, upon the receipt of which the board shall strike the name of the druggist from the list of phar macista and revoke bis license.

The commissioner and board shall take charge April 1, 1900

#### Volunteers Ambushed by Insurgents.

Washington, Jan 20-The first untoward happening in the highly successful campaign now going on in Luzon is announced in the following cablegram from Gen Ous:

Manila, Jan 20. Pack train 20 ponies, transporting rations between Santa Tomas and San Pablo, Taguna province, escorted by 50 men, under Lieut. Ralston, Thir teenth infantry, ambushed yesterday; two men killed; five wonuded, nine missing; pack train lost; lieutenant and 24 men returned to Santa Tomas with killed and wounded; affair being

Dors, Forty-ninth infantry, struck insurgents in Bantangas mountains, who prepared ambush to meet him; he killed 8, wounded 3, captured 17, 1 Spaniard, 6 riffes; his casualties 2 men slightly wounded. Ous.

Atlanta, Ga, Jan 20 -- Edward C. Flanagan, the tripple murderer, led 8 desperate prisoners today in an attempt to escape from jail at Decatur, five miles from Atlanta Flanagan felled the jailor to the floor with a blow from a heavy piece of iron, but the injured man was game, and drawing his pistol fired into the gang of 3 46 prisoners Flanagan was shot through the thigh and fell The er prisoners, cowed by he fate of their 5 10 leader, hesitated. The shots attract- 5 48 7 55 ed the attention of the jailor's family and, summoning assistance, they managed to overcome the prisoners and all were locked up Fianagan's wound is not dangerous

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